

feet. Windows have grates for safety. Ventilated by windows, and by pipe and ventilator from top. Heated by stoves; no suffering from cold; bedding and clothes sufficient for comfort; cells occupied by males, rooms by females. Tank is kept filled with water for drinking as they desire. Jail washed by hose. Excrement removed by sewer-pipe. No vermin. No liquors. Religious services sometimes. Now in confinement, 2 white, males; 4 colored, males. From December 1, 1890, to September 1, 1891, 2 white, males; 18 colored, males. Deaths, none.

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The following extract is from a letter from Frank Vaughan, Esq. (October 15, 1891), accompanying an excerpt from the proceedings of the National Prison Congress, on the subject: "Unfortunately here (as elsewhere generally) all grades of offenders must be confined at the same place, and even those only charged with offence, who often on trial, are proved to be innocent; old and young, male and female, all are held at the same place, and compelled to receive on their foreheads the same brand of infamy that the hardened criminal rightly bears — a grievous wrong that should be righted in some manner by the Legislature."

PENDER.

The county prison is of brick; as nearly fire-proof as such a building can conveniently be made; 42 x 28 feet; two stories; 3 rooms and 3 cells. For fire protection, it has a good well and a force-pump. Main room 24 x 24, with 9 foot pitch; smaller, 13 x 16. Windows protected by bars; doors, iron. Ventilated by windows; means of heating in winter insufficient, and sadly needs improvement. The prisoners are subject to suffering in cold weather, because of imperfect heating. Bedding and covering is sufficient if means of